
Navy Chief Says 8 Years Needed For Expansion

Yards Need Buildup
For Fleet Growth,
Dubose Reveals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Rear Admiral William G. Dubose, chief construction officer of the Navy, told the House Naval Committee today the projected fleet expansion program would require eight to ten years for completion, and should be accompanied by improvement of the navy yards.

The expansion program under consideration by the committee contemplates authorization for construction of 47 additional warships and 26 auxiliary vessels at a cost of about \$1,000,000,000.

Even the building program now in progress, Dubose asserted, will require some improvement of navy yard facilities, because the yards have been allowed to run down.

PRIVATE BIDS NEEDED
He said the wording of an amendment he had proposed to permit expansion of navy yard facilities was broad enough to allow the government to help in the improvement of private shipyards.

Questioned by Chairman Vinson, (D.) of Georgia about the possibility of Federal loans, or other assistance to private yards, Dubose said: "There is no question that something has got to be done to permit private shipbuilders to submit bids on this costly long-time program with greater assurance of being able to obtain a contract."

He estimated it would cost \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 at each navy yard to provide adequate facilities.

TURRET PLANTS NEEDED
Dubose testified "it is not possible to lay down a battleship at any yard, private or navy, without some expenditure" for facilities.

The next battleship to be laid down, he said, would go to the Norfolk Navy Yard, if the Navy had to get it underway at once. The following two would go to the New York and Philadelphia yards.

But such a program, he said, would require installation of turret plants at both Philadelphia and New York at a cost of about \$500,000.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

**King Carol Asks
More Power**

(Continued from First Page)

whereas Fascist Iron Guard has grown immensely autonomous. Fact action on national approval was demanded. The country is to vote on the new constitution March 6, after considering it only three days.

Adoption of the new constitution was regarded as a foregone conclusion. Members of the election commission were instructed to hold nationwide mass meetings to explain its proposals, after which the voting will be by acclamation.

Most important provisions of the document were: Replacing the government would be the King and his ministers. Parliament would consist of two chambers, a House of Deputies and a Senate. Deputies would be elected for six years according to membership in three guilds, farmers', commerce and industry, intellectual, professions.

The King would appoint half the Senate, the other half being chosen by popular election for nine years. There would be no citizenship restrictions. All citizens being equal under the law, despite differences in opinion.

DEMANDS ARMY SERVICE
No Rumanian citizen would have the constitutional right to resign a change in the form of government.

Capital punishment would be required in case of war and in time of peace by order of the cabinet for attempts to assassinate the King, members of his family, or heads of state.

All underground riches (especially oil) would belong half to the state and half to the land owner.

No one could become a minister or member of the cabinet without having been Rumanian for at least three generations. (This provision was directed at Coddreanu.)

All Rumanian citizens would be required to perform military service.

FIXES JEWISH RIGHTS
Trial by jury would be abolished in all ordinary cases.

Secondary acknowledgment would be given the Greek Catholic Church.

Freedom of opinion would be granted, with citizens allowed to express their views within the law.

Only Rumanian citizens would be permitted to be proprietors in villages. (This was aimed at Jewish immigrants.)

Minority rights would be upheld under peace pacts. This was interpreted as meaning Jewish civil rights would be respected.

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Witness Returns



Ruth Dalton came back to Boston today to place herself again in the custody of Attorney General Paul A. Dever. She was photographed at the State House. Miss Dalton claims she was an eye witness to the killing of Louis Gaeta in Revere. Several weeks ago she fled State custody but she returns voluntarily.

(Continued from First Page)

country and Canada to hold Preston if located. Although, she said, Preston was a "tall, red-headed girl" and they left the golf course in a car. She declared she had not come back sooner because she had read that state officials did not really want her.

The witness declared she left Boston because she was afraid and counsel, however, she decided to because she did not think she was taking his advice and return, being protected adequately against it, she explained.

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ONLY LOW PRICED CAR WITH
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Relief, Kindred Spending Seen Over 4 Billion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Chairman Byrnes (D.) of south Carolina of the Senate Unemployment Committee made public today figures which he said showed government expenditures this fiscal year for relief and kindred projects would total \$4,064,322,626.

He included the proposed \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation now pending in Congress and opposed any increase.

Byrnes said relief spending would total \$2,410,000,472. Items he listed in this classification included the \$1,000,000,000 relief appropriation of the last regular session of Congress, the \$250,000,000 now requested and \$253,000,000 in balances of prior appropriations.

In addition, he cited the \$350,000,000 appropriation for Civilian Conservation camps and \$67,500,492 in Public Works Administration proceeds from sales of bonds to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Social Security payments of \$21,415,673; veterans' benefits of \$50,532,000; roads and highways, \$10,000,000; and a expenditure of \$8,575,610.

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Dies by Fire As Did Sister

Both 'Human Torch'
'Victims W'ed
Lynn Man

Fifteen years ago, Mrs. Doris Tenenbaum was burned to death when her clothing was set afire by a range in the kitchen of her home.

Her sister, Goldie, married Tenenbaum, owner of a small shoe factory, to help him forget the tragedy.

Today Mrs. Goldie Tenenbaum, now 50, and the mother of three children, was burned to death when her clothing was set afire by a heater in the basement of her Lafayette park, Lynn, home.

Police said the woman, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Lynn hospital, attempted unsuccessfully to extinguish the flame by rushing to the yard and rolling in the snow.

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'SULKY BOY' KILLING CHARGED TO WORCESTER FATHER

WORCESTER, Feb. 21.—T'd just as soon be dead myself. I only meant to scare him."

That, police said, was what 43-year-old Savino Palermo told them today, just before being led before Judge Frank L. Riley in district court on a charge of murder.

Young Cosimo Palermo died in Worcester Hospital early in the day, his body riddled with shotgun slugs. The sliver Palermo was informed of the youth's death in his cell.

He and the youth had had an argument over registering the family car, police said. Palermo told them, "Young Cosimo wanted the car registered; his father wanted it laid up in dead storage because, he said, he wasn't certain of his job and feared he might not have sufficient money."

Cosimo was sulky," police quoted Palermo as saying. "He wouldn't eat his supper. We got to quarreling. I went and got the shotgun and shoved a shell into it. I only meant to scare him. I said to him, 'Well, what do you say now?' He said, 'Go ahead—What are you waiting for?'"

The shooting was witnessed by Cosimo's stepmother and five of his brothers and sisters. Police found the elder Palermo hysterical in the kitchen where the shooting occurred.

Before Judge Riley today, Attorney William P. DiVito entered a plea of not guilty to the murder charge in Palermo's behalf. "The case was continued to February 25, and Palermo is being held without bail."

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—
EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

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Nip Plot to Burn Theater in Maine

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 21 (AP)—A blazing strip of movie film led a bystander to discover what police called an obvious attempt to set fire to a theater here.

Cedric Smith, South Portland, investigating an odor of smoke, said he found a strip of film burning in a passageway leading from the main street to the theater entrance. Police said the film, which acted like a fuse, extended through a door into the theater lobby, where a heap of film had been piled.

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Dorothy Musiel
"GILBERT PARTNER OF THE MISTLE"
BIG BROWN EGGS
The entire output of thirty local poultry farms goes to Dorothy Musiel. Among them are many prize-winning flocks which are fed exclusively on Cereal Mash, as clean and wholesome as household breakfast food. From these hens come the table eggs sold in our stores, but only the extra large heavy brown ones can pass our rigid inspection.

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PAUL WHITEMAN
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PAUL DOUGLAS

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Captive War 'Ace' Begs to See Wife

U. S. Blocks Hopes of American Held by Spanish Rebels

Marquise Nena Belmonte, member of ancient Spanish nobility who lived for years in New York City and is touring Spanish Civil War front as special correspondent for International News Service, presents herewith an exclusive interview with Harold E. Dahl, American aviator captured by Nationalists. Dahl was sentenced to death but was spared when his wife interceded for him with Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

By MARQUISE NENA BELMONTE
World Copyright, 1938, by International News Service

SALAMANCA, Feb. 21.—More than anything else Harold E. Dahl, young American pilot, held prisoner by Spanish Nationalists, wants to see his beautiful wife whose intercession with Generalissimo Francisco Franco saved his life when he was captured.

But three governments stand in the way of this wish being fulfilled.

A beautiful picture of the lovely blonde young woman presides over Dahl's clean, bright room in the new quarters at the Hospital Provincial here in Salamanca. It is obvious that he is usually in love with her and was anxious to talk about her.

BARRED FROM VISIT

"Edith wanted to come and see me," he said. General Franco granted her permission to come whenever she wanted and stay as long as she wished.

"In fact, Jimmy Morrison was going to fly her from France to Spain. But American authorities refused her the permit to come. They wouldn't even give her a visa to go to Portugal to fulfill a working contract, fearing that from there she might go to Spain.

"The poor girl is having a tough time. It seems so far away—America from Spain, but it can't be helped. Soon all will be over and I hope I shall be able to join Edith once more. We shall resume our living then and think of this adventure of mine as of a dream."

This was the first time I had seen young Dahl since last July when I interviewed him while he was in prison awaiting trial shortly after he was captured, while flying for the Loyalist government.

OWE HIM HIS DUTY

He is in the hospital, not because he is ill, but in order that he may be more comfortable. He has given his word that he won't escape and he enjoys the freedom of the entire building and grounds. But even so, he chafes under his confinement and feels very



MRS. HAROLD E. DAHL
Saves Mate From Firing Squad

hopeless about obtaining any immediate release.

"People have wondered why I have not been exchanged for another prisoner in the hands of the Valencia government," he said. "But that is not the fault of the Nationalists."

"They tried to obtain such an exchange, but the Reds refused to have me. They said I was of use to them anymore."

"I'm glad of this attitude. I don't think I would ever have had the necessary patience to bear them again. They owe me money—several thousand dollars. But I may just as well consider that

Must Wait Battle Lines Keep Dahls Apart

Open Probe of Job Board

(Continued from First Page)

delegates to the Springfield convention.

GIVES OTHER NAMES

Paul Standard, Walham, an officer of the Ward 6 Democratic committee, Walham, a delegate to the Springfield convention.

Thomas L. Fitzpatrick, Malden, a representative of the Ward 2 Democratic city committee and a delegate to the Springfield convention.

William H. Pine, Waltham, vice chairman of the Waltham Democratic city committee and a delegate to the Springfield convention.

James Higgins, Medford, a member of the Ward 3 Medford Democratic committee and a delegate to the Worcester (1932) convention, defeated for delegate to the Springfield convention in 1934.

James T. Frazier, Plymouth, chairman of the Plymouth Democratic town committee and a delegate to the Springfield convention.

John J. O'Donnell, Taunton, member of the Taunton Ward 2 Democratic committee and a delegate to the Springfield convention.

BOWKER ADDS TO LIST

Representative Bowker added to this list the names of a son of John P. Galtier, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, and a son of Judge Elmer Fuchs, chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission II.

Young Fuchs, formerly a \$30-a-week clerk in the state general office, now has a \$270 job with the compensation commission, Bowker said.

McDonald pointed out to the committee that the law specifically forbids political appointments to the compensation commission.

He charged flatly that 22 out of 42 officers of the commission are nevertheless political jobholders.

CLAIMS G. O. P. PLOT

Bowker asserted that 600 persons took university extension courses to prepare themselves for civil service jobs with the commission—jobs for which civil service examinations have never been held.

These persons were "taught" there would be 200 "openings" in March a year ago, Bowker said. Just seven of them, he declared, have jobs.

At the conclusion of the forenoon session, Representative Francis X. Coyne, of Dorchester, issued a statement charging that the demand for an investigation of the Unemployment Compensation Commission is really a "Republican plot."

"The real politicians are the Republican state committee of Massachusetts," Coyne asserted. "William F. McDonald is nothing more than a straw."

"On February 20, 1937, Gerould, publicity director of the Massachusetts Republican state committee, called on Robert J. Maxwell of Quincy, to ask him if he would be used in a statement to be issued to the press relative to this hearing."

"But Mr. Gerould pulled a political blunder—he got the wrong man. Maxwell. He got the chairman of the Norfolk County Democratic League."

The next day, Cayne said, Gerould, still laboring under his misapprehension, sent "the wrong Mr. Maxwell" a letter confirming the telephone conversation.

GIVES OUT LETTER

This letter read in part, according to Coyne:

"The idea would be for this to be issued . . . to stir up interest in the hearings. I would take care of seeing that the papers got

it, but would prefer it would not appear that it came at all from the State (Republican) committee or had any connection with us."

"It seems to me that showing up conditions on that (the unemployment compensation) commission would be a great help to me in lining up my program in dealing with the state problem."

Another major point expected to be made before the legislative committee is the "mysterious disappearance" of a formal action for twenty civil service examinations that was posted in the State House—then, strangely, vanished.

The Civil Service Commission stated the examinations were delayed temporarily. Bowker, Buckley and others were expected to demand to know why.

BUCKLEY PLANS ATTACK

Buckley was expected to attack Governor Hurley on his pre-election pledge to reform and keep pure the state civil service system. Instead, Buckley will charge, the governor actually has treated the civil service as a political grab bag out of which to reward his followers.

The Unemployment Compensation Commission, Representative Bowker pointed out, was set up in 1933. There was—should have been, he says—plenty of time to set up a smoothly functioning, efficient, civil service commission.

January 1, 1934, four and one-half years later, when the unemployment compensation law became effective.

Yet examinations from which to create an eligibility list for compensation commission civil service appointments were not ordered by December 20, two days before the compensation commission was supposed to start handling the applications of the thousands of people who, meanwhile, had been doing nothing but waiting for their part of many of the political action fund out of their pay and jobholders in the compensation

commission's offices are blamed for delays that have put into check to the unemployed almost a week behind time, according to Representative Bowker.

Checks have been going out for only two weeks. Critics of existing conditions say that if they're already 1900 behind, what will they be two months from now if conditions are not remedied?

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Hurley to Greet Thousands on Holiday

Boston today planned a patriotic celebration of Washington's birthday anniversary with tomorrow's governor's annual reception in the State House Hall of Flags among the highlights.

Thousands of persons, many of them children, planned to greet Governor Hurley at the State House for the annual handshakes with the chief executive.

Fair and warmer weather was the weather bureau's ideal prediction for the holiday with winter sports enthusiasts already provided with an abundance of snow in northern New England centers.

SPORTS EXODUS

Thousands were ready for the exodus to sports trails over the big, big, mid-winter holiday.

Among the scores of patriotic organizations scheduled to call at the State House were state officers of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, led by High Chief Roger Joseph A. Cahalan.

Following the yearly ceremony, members of the organization were to gather at Hotel Bradford for afternoon drill competitions and for a dinner and ball in the evening.

And was in readiness for the winter sports fan with train, bus and automobile accommodations taxed to capacity for the holiday.

PREPARE FOR THROGG

Sports centers at New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont reported hotels and inns sold out while hockey and clubs in Massachusetts were ready to greet a record throng of celebrators.

With extra sections ready for New York, travelers on American Airlines, the Boston & Maine airways announced that for the first time a holiday schedule will be maintained. The departure was announced by the public officials, editors and circulation managers of the Boston papers are expected to attend.

Fete Tomorrow For Leventhal

Associates Are to Dine Union President



LOUIS LEVENTHAL.

Louis Leventhal, president of the Newspaper Chauffeurs, Distributors and Helpers, Local No. 24, will be tendered a dinner and reception by 700 friends and associates tomorrow at Hotel Somerset.

John W. Kenney, circulation manager of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, will act as toastmaster. Andrew M. Truitt is general chairman and Walter Grace, treasurer. Other committee members include Morris Block, Charles Erickson, Joseph Goff, Samuel Sagunsky, William Becker, Abraham Levin and Abraham Gray.

Public officials, editors and circulation managers of the Boston papers are expected to attend.

Consider WASHINGTON'S Dilemma..



In a letter to John West, January 13, 1775:
GEORGE WASHINGTON wrote:

"What with my own business, my present ward's, my mother's which is wholly in my hands, Colonel Calville's, Mrs. Savage's, Colonel Fairfax's and the little assistance I have undertaken to give in the management of my brother Augustine's concerns [for I have absolutely refused to qualify as an executor] I have been kept constantly engaged in writing letters, settling accounts and negotiating one piece of business or another, by which means I have really been deprived of every kind of enjoyment."

If you have nominated or plan to nominate a relative or friend as your executor and trustee, are you aware of the burden you are imposing? Washington found it distracting in 1775, and today the problem to an individual is far more complex.

When you appoint Old Colony Trust Company, you avoid placing on any one person the responsibilities of estate management, with the many details of accounting and bookkeeping. This Company is organized to do this at minimum expense and is experienced in every field of estate management.

We invite you to read our publication, "Wills and Trusts." A copy will be mailed free on request.

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

17 COURT STREET, BOSTON

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Aligned with THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

Give 'er the Gun and GO

IN NO OTHER WAY CAN YOU POSSIBLY KNOW HOW GRAND A CAR THIS IS TO DRIVE!

WHY NOT try it! Drop in or telephone us and we'll place an Oldsmobile Six or Eight immediately at your disposal. After you put it through its paces, you'll agree that Oldsmobile handles like a charm and rides like a million!

FLARING ACCELERATION

PLURITY OF POWER FOR HILLS

SMOOTH, EFFORTLESS CRUISING

RESOURCEFUL FLEXIBILITY

OLDSMOBILE PRICED JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST! COMPARE DELIVERED PRICES!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE DISPLAY ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Listen, World!

Young America
Speaks
By ELSIE ROBINSON

HOW CAN WE STOP DEPRESSION... CURE THE RELIEF PROBLEM?

By living within our incomes—ceasing our extravagant standards," says Mrs. Charles Clouse, 28 years, of Shippery Rock, Pa. And then follows with a TRUE AMERICAN STORY, as dramatic as any Hollywood Epic.

"My husband and I," says she, "have managed for eight years on a total income of \$2400—an average of \$25 a month. And we have a six-year-old son. Also, I'm rich—and we've had to pay doctor, hospital and operations bills out of that meager amount."

"How did we manage? For the first place, we didn't live in town. Charlie and I went to housekeeping, eight years ago, in an old run-down farm, where we had to walk one-half mile to the mail box—two miles to the nearest country store—four miles to a drug store—and had neither neighbor nor telephone in sight."

It was a ramshackle, four-room cottage, but Charlie remodelled it, painted, and varnished it, cut brush, built the necessary outbuildings and cleared up our fence rows to make the little place home. We bought kitchen furniture that we painted ourselves, and did without complete dining room and living room suites and over-stuffed pieces.

"For six years we toiled in that backwoods farm. My husband dug coal, chopped wood, and cleared ground for our truck patch, and to raise food for our cow, small flock of chickens and one old horse. He also quarried and burnt lime for the field."

"I papered the room, washed with old-fashioned lye, carried water from the spring to the house (melting in summer, freezing in winter), did all my own cooking and sewing, weeded the garden, canned from 200 to 300 quarts of fruit and vegetables each fall."

"I buy a new pair of comfortable shoes about every nine months, taking the old pair for everyday. A hat does me two or three seasons. When I am too sick, my husband and son do the housework as well as any woman."

"We can't, of course, afford movies or parties or a car. But we sometimes indulge in a few more hours of sleep at night, which is a treat. AND WE'RE GLAD TO HAVE EACH OTHER!"

"Mrs. Charles Clouse, 28 years,
"Shippery Rock, Pa."
\$10 PRIZE WINNER

Not a winning word—only gladness that they have each other, and honest pride in their hard won independence! There's a letter which should lift every reader's faith in human nature. I cannot feel that such drudgery is blessed or necessary—YET THIS IS THE SPIRIT THAT MADE AMERICA!

How about grabbing a pencil and sending me some lovely folk a friendly letter—and perhaps a note, or a bunch of old "funnies," to that brave little dad who Mom's housework when she's sick.

Now a letter from Bernice L. Smith of Donora, Pa., which I wager will win a hand from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate.

"Dear Miss Robinson:
"I'm sick of sugar-coated, fancy-dressed education! Ever since I can remember, teachers and professors have been telling me, 'Now, children, let's make a game of this!'—and off we go again, rambling two times two and diluting our backbones some more."

"Even laymen now realize that education is not PREPARING for life. It is life! So, how silly it seems to me to set up a concept of living whereby hard reality must be sweetened and sugar-coated before recognition before taken!"

"Instructors should make children realize that work in itself needn't be disagreeable; can in fact be enjoyable and invigorating. If teachers (and I am preparing to be one) would follow such a program, the people in our United States would be better, happier and more prosperous citizens!"

"Bernice L. Smith, age 20,
"Donora, Pa."
(\$10 PRIZE WINNER)

And now comes Heap Big Medicine Talk from 19-year-old Robert Doyle of Denver, Colorado. Admitting that he likes the movies—who doesn't?—he doesn't like to die tribute to the great service which they are doing. Robert still asks, "ISN'T AMERICA RAISING A BUMPER CROP OF MOVIE-MAD FOOLS?"

"There is no doubt," says Bob, "that the movies are our favorite national movement and give splendid entertainment. But the debatable point is the idealistic nature of their stories... stories in which life is a bed of roses with all the bad removed... in which the youthful straggler always turns out to be a famous success."

"Some of course will argue that 'an escape from reality' is both a pleasure and a necessity in these rushed, worried days. That may apply to older people whose characters are formed."

"But how about the young people who grow up on these fairy tales, fattened for the slaughter on false ideas and concepts? To such a softie, it is only a question of time before disillusionment crashes into his unprepared spirit."

"We can't dispense with movies—that's flat. But must they be such pap? Will it be said of us that we are THE MOVIE-MAIMED GENERATION?"

"Robert Doyle, age 19,
"Denver, Colo."
(\$5 PRIZE WINNER)

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. The writer of a letter in competition for one of the three weekly prizes—two of \$10 each and one of \$5—must be a resident of the United States.
2. The letter must be typed on one side of the paper.
3. The letter must be typed on one side of the paper.
4. The letter must be typed on one side of the paper.
5. To be eligible for one of the prizes awarded each Monday a letter must bear the name of the writer and be addressed to the Editor of the Boston Evening American.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the contest of letters submitted to the editor.

NEW SWAG DRAPERIES

A NEW kind of drapery to give your windows

height, two, harmonious colors in pretty but not too elaborate taste. They are not too blue blue draperies with a violet valance.

As for the swag, first get width and length exactly right by measuring the window with chevrons or mullins. Then hang the valance, to get the center line and the outer line. Then find that the hanging of the swag usually makes the ends meet to a T. To trim the ends

with tassels, cut straight across as indicated.

For your face curtains—what could be prettier than ivory linen, trimmed with a lace fringe. With our change holder, "Make Your Own Curtains and Draperies" you can easily make trim, professional looking curtains. Step-by-step instructions and diagrams on the inside of the book. Materials: corvines.

Remember, our book, "Make Your Own Curtains and Draperies" is the only book of its kind. Home Institute, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N. Y. Write for your free Name, Address, and the Name of the book.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL Perfect 'Close-Up' Complexion



DO YOU shudder at the thought of your face spread over thirty feet of silver screen? Myrna Loy has no need to flinch from the camera, for she has beautiful satiny skin, unmarred by ugly lines. For tired faces, nothing is better

Favored Alibi In Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

I have nothing but sympathy for declarers who, faced with an absolutely blind guess, make the wrong decision.

I must admit, however, that I am a little impatient with partners who use that word "guess" as a standard excuse.

I was the helpless dummy in the following hand, when my partner "guessed wrong."

West opened the diamond King, and when declarer's Queen fell, our window-shopping, let's see clear high-eyed radiance, and a fresh, youthful skin, so that we grin back at the reflection and think that ducked and so did the declarer!

East snuggled down with his Queen and returned a heart. Declarer was down one.

I sat in stunned silence as my partner bewailed his luck. Said he, "I'm in a fix. I'm sure, but I certainly thought West had the Ace Queen and a small club for his double."

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

One of the celebrated bridge experts has given us a special beauty masque which is the foundation of her famous treatments.

A lovely creamy stuff, it is not like some packs, which must be left on for hours to get their work done, and it is not drying. In fact, it is especially good for dry skins.

And it does wonders for that neglected neck, my poppet! You don't have to give up your evening to this treatment, as five minutes will do the trick. Cleanse your face and neck with cleansing cream, remove it thoroughly, and then spread the masque on. Leave it on until it dries. Then remove it with a soft cloth saturated in cool water. That's all.

This is a grand pick-up after a hard day at the office, when you think that nothing will do you good but a little rest. Leave it on until it dries. Then remove it with a soft cloth saturated in cool water. That's all.

"I never thought of that," said I. "How expensive is it? So expensive that you can buy a jar."

Unusual Facial Masque Rouses Circulation

By ARLINE GOULD

Everything's on the up and up now! Heads up, chin up, taxes up! So why not give the old face a "lift?"

This is the time of year when we must start our reconditioning. For before we know it the crocus will be poking its head above ground, and we will again feel that incomparable thrill of spring in the air, as we stride buoyantly along, having shed our wintry garments for a snappy new suit.

Let's have spring reflected in our faces, for goodness sake! Who for some suddenly upon a mirror in our window-shopping, let's see clear high-eyed radiance, and a fresh, youthful skin, so that we grin back at the reflection and think that ducked and so did the declarer!

One of the worst enemies to that vibrant look is sluggish circulation. Right now, give your mind to stimulate those lazy pores, and give yourself a weekly treatment for loveliness.

We can't all afford to go to the finest beauty salon and have the latest treatment, but we can achieve the same result at a fraction of the cost.

One of the celebrated bridge experts has given us a special beauty masque which is the foundation of her famous treatments.

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Meal Packs Aids To Charm

By BEATrice FAIRFAX

BEAUTY SHOPS are recommending meal packs for refining the skin that shows enlarged pores and an oily film. The old powder pack has been replaced by the new meal pack, which is a real boon.

If it happens that professional service can't be included in the beauty budget, there is a home treatment that's effective and easily given. Fluff up an egg white until it stands up for itself, add the juice of one lemon and beat in enough powdered almond meal to form a paste the consistency of whipped cream. Spread this over a clean skin area, smoothing with flattened fingers. After that, pick up your best self, lie down and glisten through at least four chapters. By the time the mask will be dry and crackly. Remove it with cold water.

Positions: Lie flat on the back on the floor, one leg extended downward, opposite leg raised high in air to right angle with body. Move knee straight and toes pointed.

Movement: With the pointed toes describe large circles, circling in one direction for six counts and then in the opposite direction for six counts. Repeat with other leg.

Positions: Lie flat on the back on the floor, one leg extended downward, opposite leg raised high in air to right angle with body. Move knee straight and toes pointed.

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Fashions

Evening gowns will be very chic. Waists will be fitted and high bust will be in evidence, but there the uniformity ends. The Dresden doll type has her innings this season, and can draw in yards and yards of tulle for the waist. The firm, sophisticated can still wear slinky, form-revealing mesh or crepe, and the tailored girl will be just as smart in a pencil-straight model.

Curve Control Accomplished Easily

By IDA JEAN KAIN

UNLESS YOU have curve control, that poured-in look, as stylists describe it, the new spring silhouette will come closer to what P. G. Wodehouse calls "poured in and forgot to say when."

Since all the styles hug the waistline, let's begin with the midriff. Stretch, twist and bend until your midsection is as firm and limber as it was when you were twenty-one.

Here is a waistline slimmer that is easy to do so don't stand on your dignity and let the years pad your figure.

Position: Sitting on the floor, knees straight and feet wide apart.

Movement: Stretch arms high above head. Then, twist and bend at the waist and touch fingers of left hand to outstretched right foot at the same time flinging the right arm out to the side.

Without interrupting the rhythm, swing around and touch right foot to left foot. Now stretch the arms high overhead again and touch the soles of the feet. Continue to pull up with the diaphragm.

Position: Stand with the arms stretched high overhead and hold this position.

Movement: Keeping the shoulders fairly still, move them in opposite directions so that one arm is forward and the other back. Continue the upward stretch. Reverse the position of the arms for ten counts. Be sure to keep your chin up. If you will practice this exercise several times a day it will make a decided improvement in a sagging bustline.

Shoulders are broad this season. They are slim. The following exercise aims the hips and flattens the tummy.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Proves Ideal In-Law

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to attend the annual Mother-in-Law Day festival to be held at Amarillo, Texas, on March 9th. She is to be an honor guest and has received a bouquet of 2400 roses, which weighed at least a ton.

It would be difficult, if the country were canvassed, to find a more perfect example of a mother-in-law than Mrs. Roosevelt.

Her sons and daughters-in-law, both former and present, all adore her. And she has led to be an ever skillful steering among the previous and present marriages of her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Winster were graciously received at the White House shortly after their marriage this autumn. Mrs. Winster, the daughter of the late President, was Mrs. Roosevelt's first wife.

Young Bill Roosevelt, Elliott's son by his marriage, was host at the children's party held at the White House during Christmas week. He had his first cousin, Sara Roosevelt, received the guests and saw that everything was a good time. Bill is a splendid youngster.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt's first husband, never failed to mention the First Lady with all affection. And since her divorce from the President's daughter, he has been a guest of the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, at Hyde Park.

At all of which serve to show that Mrs. Roosevelt has brought about a triumph of amity when it comes to mother-in-laws.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, never failed to mention the First Lady with all affection. And since her divorce from the President's daughter, he has been a guest of the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, at Hyde Park.

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Old Harbor Keys Given to Meade

He said until about April 1, how many of the students began to move in Meade said, because they have officials in Washington fixed upon a schedule of resignations for a majority of the faculty. Charges for a electricity, for janitor and for other services have been added upon, according to Meade.

He said there are 4000 applicants for the job openings.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Plan Scholarship

For Jew Refugees
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 21—
Connecticut Jewish leaders today
announced plans for a \$1,000 Wil-
bur L. Jones scholarship for
refugee German students at Yale
University, New Haven, Conn.
The scholarship would be named
after the C. M. chief on arrival
of a group of Jews would be
with a regular subscription.

BEFORE **HAIR:**
IT'S TOO LATE and dandruff and stop
falling hair. EXAMINATION FREE. For
years New England's most successful
hair growing specialists.
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sat. to 6:30
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
25 Years Specialist Hair Growing Specialists
175 TREMONT ST.,
SUITE 416, EVANS BLDG

**DELIVERED IN
BOSTON**

**THE NEW THRIFTY
"60" COUPE**

\$ 660⁰⁰

EQUIPMENT INCLUDED

The delivered prices for the Standard "60" Coupe and Standard

2 bumper guards • Spare wheel, tire, tube, and lock • 2 matched vibration type horns • CRUIZ lighter and ash tray • Heat indicator • Speedometer with trip odometer • Foot control of headlight beams, with indicator on instrument panel • Bright-in luggage compartment, with lock. (Mohair upholstery \$5.00 extra)

\$732⁰⁰
EQUIPMENT INCLUDED

IN BOSTON
'85 TUDOR SEDAN
3⁰⁰—
INCLUDED
 5 & p. Tudor Sedan illustrated,
 rs, taxes, gas, oil, anti-freeze

• 2 tail lights • 2 windshield
washed electric air horns • 1 cigar
cigarette lighter • 1 tire, tube, and fender
• 1 and lock • 1 foot control of
on instrument panel • 1 No 1 use
wheel bands • 1 Heat indicator
light, with lock.

GIRL About TOWN

By ANN MARSTERS

FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING IN BOSTON TOWN.—Marble in the windows of the five and ten cent stores. (Remember the big beautiful glazes that we used to cherish? And what a stagger-

ing loss to be to lose one of them to our opponent in that great game of skill that we sometimes call "rains")

Jumping in the windows, too. (The boys in the neighborhood never seemed to care about skipping rope. Most little girls, I think, like to play boys' games—like Indian, cowboy, robbers—and marbles. But skipping rope remains a girl's game—although it's strenuous enough for the huskiest fellow. Amazing that we didn't collapse from the pace.)

Voices being sold on the street corners. Bright, printed dresses on the window models. Tresses anad in the shoe shops. Fluffy, organdy evening gowns. Spring bonnets all over the place. And a yearning, quickening flutter in all feminine hearts.

Spring, I'm sure, was not designed for mankind, but for the benefit (and the torment) of all women.

What a Pity, He Was Handsome, Too
This story concerns a well-dressed, good looking young man. One morning he entered a bar room, and stayed there all day long, just drinking, drinking, drinking.

The next day the same thing happened—drinking, drinking, drinking. The bartender, who was a fatherly old fellow, was worried about the boy, but finally saw him was not drinking, but was just thinking it up.

The young man replied, "I don't think it's any of your business—but if you must know, I'm trying to get out of smoking."

STATUE OF LIBERTY
Still in the west end of the city, she stands and waits; Her eyes forever cast, gazing through the mist of time; And with her torch held high, she searches endless hours, For something—something beyond the twinkled eyes Of the mere eyes of her.

There's leaning down the Carter. They're leaning just across the street from our office, and during the lunch hour, there are thick lines of people standing around watching the proceedings. I thought, for quite a while, that it was very late to be out about such dull things on—but now I've got

THIS IS LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The news that French women are freed from the obligation to obey their husbands, which dates from Friday last, will no doubt be taken as a joke by the average American woman.

For a good many years it has been taken for granted that most women who wished to avoid the necessity of promising to obey in the marriage service might do so. But since the religious service in which the words occur has essentially to do with a woman's legal situation, no one has taken it very seriously.

To most women it was more a joke than a serious obligation, since it has been well recognized for a good many years that the American woman ruled the roost, her husband's purse, the children's upbringing, and pretty nearly everything else.

Only in the case of divorce would the court step in and grant actual legal control to one party or another.

Robert E. Rogers But in France, I suspect, it is a much more serious matter. The Code Napoleon, which is in question in this new civil rights bill, carried on the old Roman theory of family control.

It was the Law And It Had Teeth
I say the old Roman law the patriarchal rule, which made the husband and for all I know, his wife. The Code Napoleon recognized the husband as the head of the family. The wife was under his control, or the least, was denied every right.

The matter of obedience was never a phrase in a religious marriage service. It was a law and it had teeth in it. Now, as we are told, the French woman in entitled to her civil rights, just as in all but the most backward of our own states.

Under the old English (and American) common law the legal being or existence of a woman was a spendthrift marriage or a woman was a spendthrift marriage or a woman was a spendthrift marriage.

The husband had complete control of the minor children; he could even beat his wife without interference. Divorces for drunkenness, brutality, and so on, could not be granted in any state where the French woman was not allowed to work.

Nowadays through state law, the power of the father has been severely modified. Ownership of property is generally allowed to both sides. Since 1900 women have had the vote, although most states do not yet give them the right to sit on juries, and the congressional bill, which puts women on an equal basis with men before the law has not yet been passed.

Woman Suffrage: 20 Years of the Vote
The history of nearly 20 years since women were first given the vote has rather modified the strong attitude of hope and faith of a century ago. Perhaps they do things the proponents of the bill have been in France.

Bruins Favored to Lift Stanley Cup After Wins Over Rangers

Turn to Page 17, Sports Section

Comics

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1938

Editor Assails 'Un-American' New Ideas

Alexander Brin Hits Foreign Attacks on Democracy

"These are times when, more than in any previous period, the American people must be on guard against ideas that are not American," Alexander Brin, editor and publisher of the Jewish Advocate and a member of the state advisory board of education, told the Atlantic-Brighton News-City today.

Mr. Brin was a speaker at the club annual Washington Birth-day luncheon in Hotel Somerset.

CLARIFY THINKING
In the midst of a decline of liberalism in a disillusioned and unstable world where tyrants challenge the foundation of representative government and our country finds itself in danger from the velocity of world events that bind seeds of destruction.

Mr. Brin declared, "The need of the hour is for clear thinking and intelligent peace-time patriotism."

"This is the time to return to the sources of history, to be inspired by the great men of the past, to rebuild our structure on the principles that are basic to American freedom of brotherhood, solidarity and peace."

Mr. Brin compared the recent Community Fund Campaign at Broadway to the finest manifestation of peace time patriotism in comparison with conditions abroad.

FRANSES FUND
Across the seas, in addition to stimulating dignity and respect for the individual, there is training this generation to life, while the Community Fund is a concrete example of what we want Americans to live for our country.

Mr. Brin said, "The American people of a better world to be, people's nature, institutions, and the American people."

If the American people would look to Europe carefully and realize what is going on, especially in Hitler's Germany, they would think, God, early and often, that they are privileged to live under a form of government that is the best in the world.

LIBERTY
The world of liberty, religious tolerance, racial equality and human brotherhood must be passing away before our eyes.

CLASHES AMERICAN IDEALS
The American people would look to Europe carefully and realize what is going on, especially in Hitler's Germany, they would think, God, early and often, that they are privileged to live under a form of government that is the best in the world.

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Scene where five firemen were burned today when a can of kerosene exploded as the fire fighters made their way into a burning building. The firemen were entering a door at right of the structure when the blast occurred. The building is owned by Coleman Disposal Company, Southampton street, South Boston.

Three of the fire fighters, who suffered from burns, are left to right: Laddermen Joseph Butler, Charles Heirly and Joseph Dorney. They were photographed at fire scene just after being given emergency treatment.

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Score New Move To 'Soak the Poor'

Plan to Boost State Income Tax Draws Sharp Criticism

Proposals for new "soak-the-poor" income taxes aimed at the legislature today started a barrage of criticism against the recess commission on taxation and public expenditures.

Many state senators have a demand that the commission examine the effect of the new taxes and work out a plan to reduce the burden on the poor.

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Airline on Holiday Schedule Tuesday

Routen & Maine Airways will operate a holiday schedule tomorrow. The airline will have a special flight from Boston to New York.

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Heroine Saves Score in Fire At Malden

Woman Carries Son To Safety, Returns to Rescue Neighbors

More than a score of persons in their children were rescued from a fire in Malden today. A woman carried her son to safety and returned to rescue her neighbors.

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Cambridge Man Gets 15 Years

Timothy P. Spring, 32, of Amory street, Cambridge, state prison, was sentenced today to 15 years in state prison today after being convicted of a crime.

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Two Monkey Fugitives Cheat Death

Outlive Delicate Friends by Growing Overcoats of Fur In East Boston

A truly remarkable evidence of the power of nature to protect its creatures was revealed today when two monkeys, believed dead, were found alive and well.

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Brighton Man Fined \$50 on Dice Charge

Anthony Fugione, 22, of Brighton, was fined \$50 today in Brighton court on a charge of running a dice game.

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A. O. H. Will Honor Governor Tomorrow

Governor and Mrs. Charles F. Hurley will be honored at a reception by the Ancient Order of Hibernians tomorrow noon in the hall of flags of the State House.

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**WALTER
HUSTON**
Stars Tuesday on
WNAC at 6:30 p.m.
when the

Be sure to tune in for a gripping dramatization of the biggest travel story of a decade.

T B GALLAHAN
Passenger Traffic Manager

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

8:45	Time Spinning Time	Grand Hotel	Concert Program	S. C. Jubilee	Jimmie McGlade's Or.
9:00	Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Fisher McGee	S. C. Cabbie	Jarman & Hume's Or.
9:15	Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	W. J. Williams	W. J. Williams Or.	Orchestra
9:30	Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Hour of Charm	Musical Cartoons	Amateur Hour
9:45	Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Hour of Charm	Musical Cartoons	Amateur Hour
10:00	Young King's Orch.	Bahian Prison Bars	Contented Hour	True or False	Amateur Hour
10:15	Young King's Orch.	Prison Bars	Contented Hour	True or False	Amateur Hour
10:30	Wings of the World	Radio Form	For Men Only	Paganist of Melody	Vin Vincent's Or.
10:45	Wings of the World	Radio Form	For Men Only	Paganist of Melody	Vin Vincent's Or.
11:00	News	Radio Rensselaer	Wanted	Paganist of Melody	Bob Allen's Or.
11:15	Gray's Orch.	As You Desire It	Eddy Rogers' Or.	Sammy Walker's Or.	L. Nohie's Or.
11:30	Summer Kaye's Orch.	As You Desire It	Eddy Rogers' Or.	Sammy Walker's Or.	L. Nohie's Or.
11:45	Summer Kaye's Orch.	As You Desire It	Eddy Rogers' Or.	Sammy Walker's Or.	L. Nohie's Or.
12:00	Jack Crawford's Orch.	Click Waddy's Or.	Land Melodure Or.	News	Comic Page Club
12:15	Jack Crawford's Orch.	Click Waddy's Or.	Land Melodure Or.	News	Comic Page Club
12:30	Jack Crawford's Orch.	C. D. Wasse Or.	P. L. Armstrong's Or.	News	Comic Page Club

OLIVE, Metropolitan Police, will be sought with a reward. Bertha, Eugene and the other children are expected to be in the county concert (WBZ) to 10:00 to 10:30 p. m. on Oct. 2.

"The Bartered Bride," which will make this first appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House in the Plaza, from "Cavakro," and "Serenade" by Giuseppe Verdi, both from the Metropolitan Opera.

MANCE,
DIRECTED BY
B. deMille
VERS, Musical Director
Boston
Time **WEEI**

2:45-Celli and Saxophones	6:45-Mick Jagger's Orchestra	9:30-9:45	9:45-10:00
2:55-Donnerstag's Music	6:55-Nicki Minaj's Orchestra	9:45-10:00	10:00-10:15
3:00-Van Clingen, songs	7:05-Mick Jagger's Orchestra	10:00-10:15	10:15-10:30
3:05-Jammy	7:15-Donna Summer	10:15-10:30	10:30-10:45
3:10-Naomi	7:25-Donna Summer	10:30-10:45	10:45-11:00
3:15-Donna Summer	7:35-Donna Summer	10:45-11:00	11:00-11:15
3:20-Zeb and Zeb	7:45-Donna Summer	11:00-11:15	11:15-11:30
3:45-Tina Turner Concert	7:55-Donna Summer	11:15-11:30	11:30-11:45
3:50-Johnnie Lee McEugene	8:05-Donna Summer	11:30-11:45	11:45-12:00
4:15-Fishermen's Broadcast	8:15-Donna Summer	11:45-12:00	12:00-12:15
4:20-Donna Summer	8:25-Donna Summer	12:00-12:15	12:15-12:30
4:30-Master Strings	8:35-Donna Summer	12:15-12:30	12:30-12:45
4:35-Variety Music	8:45-Donna Summer	12:30-12:45	12:45-1:00
4:40-Donna Summer	8:55-Donna Summer	12:45-1:00	1:00-1:15
4:50-Dan's Dialogue	9:05-Donna Summer	1:00-1:15	1:15-1:30
4:55-International Strings	9:15-Donna Summer	1:15-1:30	1:30-1:45
5:00-Naomi	9:25-Donna Summer	1:30-1:45	1:45-2:00
	9:35-Donna Summer	1:45-2:00	2:00-2:15
	9:45-Donna Summer	2:00-2:15	2:15-2:30
	9:55-Donna Summer	2:15-2:30	2:30-2:45
	10:05-Donna Summer	2:30-2:45	2:45-3:00
	10:15-Donna Summer	2:45-3:00	3:00-3:15
	10:25-Donna Summer	3:00-3:15	3:15-3:30
	10:35-Donna Summer	3:15-3:30	3:30-3:45
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	11:25-Donna Summer	4:30-4:45	4:45-5:00
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	3:45-Donna Summer	11:00-11:15	11:15-11:30
	3:55-Donna Summer	11:15-11:30	11:30-11:45
	4:05-Donna Summer	11:30-11:45	11:45-12:00
	4:15-Donna Summer	11:45-12:00	12:00-12:15
	4:25-Donna Summer	12:00-12:15	12:15-12:30
	4:35-Donna Summer	12:15-12:30	12:30-12:45
	4:45-Donna Summer	12:30-12:45	12:45-1:00
	4:55-Donna Summer	12:45-1:00	1:00-1:15
	5:05-Donna Summer	1:00-1:15	1:15-1:30
	5:15-Donna Summer	1:15-1:30	1:30-1:45
	5:25-Donna Summer	1:30-1:45	1:45-2:00
	5:35-Donna Summer	1:45-2:00	2:00-2:15
	5:45-Donna Summer	2:00-2:15	2:15-2:30
	5:55-Donna Summer	2:15-2:30	2:30-2:45

domaroug—two sails?

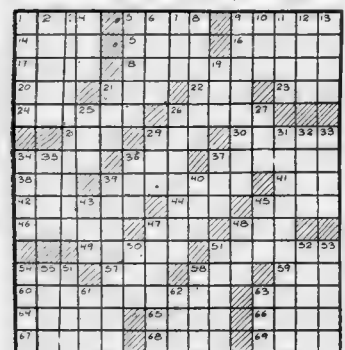
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THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



See Popeye at the Scollay This Week.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer

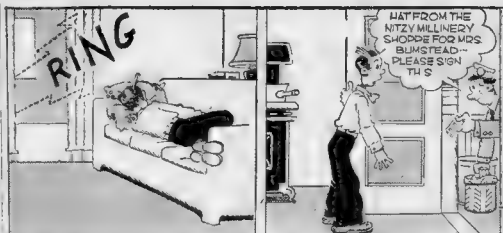


- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—constructed
5—wild plum
9—big or forty
14—opposed to weather
15—draw with force
16—cubic decimeter
17—he at ease
18—abash
20—cuckoo
21—case
22—month on wheel for transmitting motion
23—wedding implement
24—shade
25—singing bird
26—gnar to anger
28—slope edge of
29—wind in
30—well
31—unpair
32—part of garment
33—herb eye
- VERTICAL**
- 1—permaning to the cheek
2—only
3—carefully considered
4—Christmas food of the Dutch and Germans
5—give light
6—ground
7—beyond the limit of
8—educ
9—qualified
10—free
11—western state
12—wahoo
13—large plant
14—compliment for wash
15—large floor
16—augment by scanty addition
17—kind of vase
18—cylinder
19—connecting pipe
- 30—external ear**
41—barn
42—bam
44—twenty-four hours
45—sharp pull
46—upright
47—small explosive sound
48—common level
49—Chinese dependency
50—give light without authority
51—boring tool
52—wickedness
53—assessment
54—corrupt
55—by some foreign mature
56—complete
57—well
58—unpair
59—prepare for publication
60—avouch
- 29—abstract**
31—reverent
32—on any case
33—edible bulb
34—engage services
35—above
36—mure
37—crafty
38—artistic ability
40—uppermost part
43—personate
45—deep vessel
46—sea bird
47—fastening
50—insert which
51—godliness
52—small was
53—person or thing
54—edible fish
55—large floor
56—large musical horn
58—brak movement
59—bellows
62—bustle
63—knock

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:



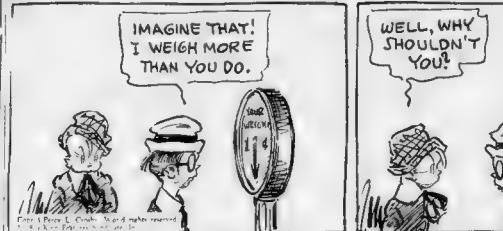
BLONDIE



BRINGING UP FATHER



SKIPPY



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



POLLY AND HER PALS



ROOM AND BOARD



"Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?"



So That's It



Accounting for the Difference



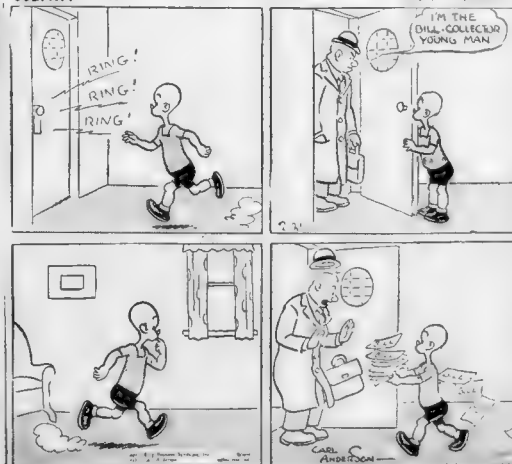
A Test for Solomon's Wisdom



For Our Little Ialoo



He's Welcome



FREE!!

ONE PIECE OF FLEERS

WHILE DENTIST CHEWING GUM... WHEN YOU BUY ONE OF THESE

1

MAKES GUM CHEWERS FLEERS GUM—NO CHAT—SAYS IT MAKES THEM CLEAN AND HEALTHY!

IMPORTANT TO DENTISTS

MADE IN U.S.A. 1938

Zanelli Anxious To Get in Ring With Martin

Comes to Town Today To Have Manager Clinch Match

By SAM COHEN

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 21.—The boxing world is waiting for a fight between two of the best fighters in the world after a long and bitter feud.

It is a fight which has been going on for months and months.

"Right Martin," I should say, "I'd like to have him here right now," Zanelli said when I asked him what he was going to do about Martin's challenge.

"I'll be in the ring with him," he said, "but I don't know if I can go to make my fight."

"I know it isn't smart to get anybody else under your skin in the fight game, but Martin has been a real enemy of mine."

"I'm coming to Boston today to see Bobo and tell him to make the match."

"I am supposed to box in the garden and I want to go through with Martin in my opponent."

"So you are going to box with him?"

"Yes, I am," Zanelli said. "I am going to box with him in the garden."

"The fight will be a real one," he said. "I am going to box with him in the garden."

"I am going to box with him in the garden," he said. "I am going to box with him in the garden."

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Who in Baseball's Hall of Fame Ty Cobb Greatest Player Ever to Don Spikes, Says Arch Enemy of Heyday—Bill Carrigan

League Batting King For 12 Years—Never Another Player To Compete With Georgian on Basepaths

(This is the second of a series of articles on "Who's Who in Baseball's Hall of Fame." Members include Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Napolean Lajoie, Eddus Weaver, Christy Mathewson, Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Tim Lincecum and Grover Cleveland Alexander.)

By BILL CARRIGAN
Former Red Sox Catcher and Manager

As told Walter Killey
LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 21
Tyus Raymond Cobb, a Georgian on basepaths

by preference, was a secondarily unpopular ball player. He had few friends, many enemies in the big league ranks.

I knew Cobb well. I was his rival player's viewpoint. Our careers started and finished at approximately the same time.

In those more than two decades I learned to have little liking for this hot-tempered, rebellious, self-centered Southerner.

Yet, in all justice, I must say the Detroit Tiger's plug was the greatest all-around ball player who ever wore spiked shoes.

He was a star, deserved his niche in Baseball's Hall of Fame, it is this colorful diamond character who up to the time of Babe Ruth was the greatest drawing card in the history of the game.

When it came to hitting, fielding, base stealing, smartness and the other necessary essentials to diamond greatness, no other player of all time ever came close to him.

COBB'S TREMENDOUS RECORD, achieved in stretches over a period of some 24 years. That's a long time in baseball. And a longer time to be up there heading the procession.

Which makes me to the belief there never will be another Ty Cobb.

Stories are legion about Cobb's unpopularity, about his mean-spiritedness, about the battles in which he always seemed embroiled.

They tell of Ty's unpopularity, about his mean-spiritedness, about the battles in which he always seemed embroiled.

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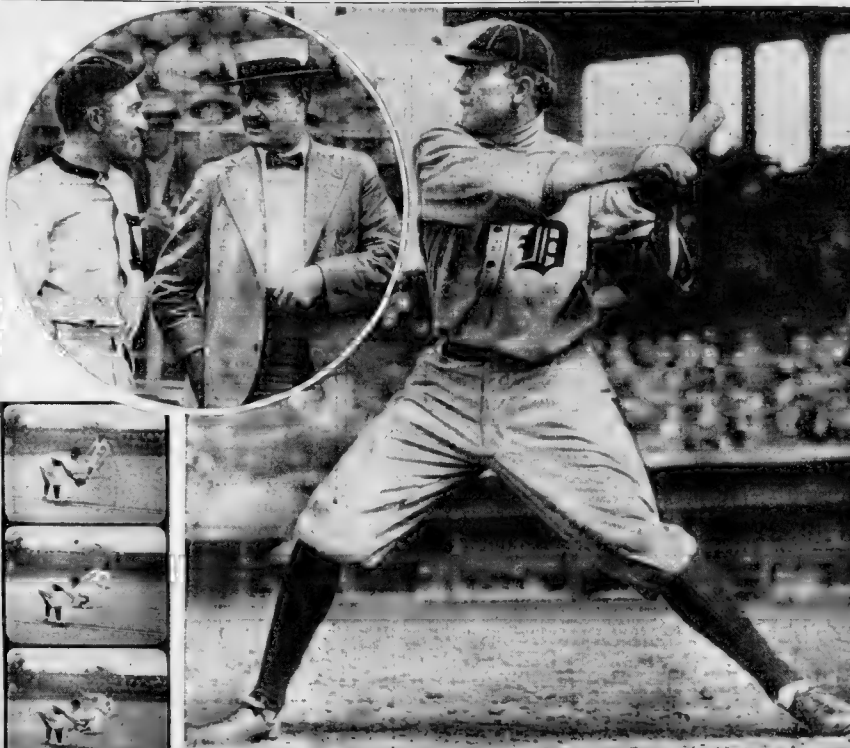
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The great Tyus Raymond Cobb's batting form which enabled him to lead the American League for 12 years. Inset, Cobb with Napoleon O'Neill, who was assigned to guard the

right on toward home.

Morgan was waiting for him 10 feet from the plate, the ball in his hand. Cobb never faltered. He came racing in spikes first. Morgan

deliberately started after putting up with a bit too much of the Cobb temperamental.

The next day John J. Taylor brought on more a top-rated pitcher, the Georgia "Red" Barry. They tell us about the classic battle in the clubhouse.

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Louis Promises To Be Old Self In Mann Go

Bomber 5-1 Choice, But Connecticut Boy Is Tough

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Joe Louis promises to fight like he did when he battled his way past Primo Carnera and Max Baer when he defended his world heavyweight championship against Nathan Mann in a blood-bout at the New York Garden Wednesday night.

Louis was a brilliant attacking fighter up to the time he was belted on the chin by Max Schmeling, then he lost some of his old fire, and started slugging.

The Louis who won the world's championship by knocking out Jimmy Braddock in Chicago last June was not the equal of the "Brown Bomber" who waded Carnera.

Perhaps this difference was due to the fact that the Louis management would rather believe it was the result of "old" fighting at last in the ring.

LOUIS 5-1 CHOICE
In this latter training in correct, Louis is expected to show his old fire.

The spectators, however, say that Louis is a 5-1 choice. They expect to see the old Louis in the ring when he fights Mann.

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Ralph Zanelli

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WINTER SPORTS

TRAIN TO
ADAMS, MASS.
TUESDAY, FEB. 22

ROUND TRIP \$2.50

Includes: Round trip train fare, breakfast, lunch, dinner, and entertainment.

Lajoie

Barry Writes About 'Nap' Wednesday

Jack Barry, variety baseball coach at Holy Cross, has written a book about Napoleon Lajoie, another member of Baseball's Hall of Fame.

In Wednesday's Boston Evening American, Barry wrote about Lajoie's career and his impact on the game.

TY COBB'S RECORD

BATTING AND FIELDING										
	G	R	H	R	E	B	A	F	A	F
1905-Detroit	41	11	25	40	10	9	0	0	0	0
1906-Detroit	87	41	112	1	21	30	107	14	9	0
1907-Detroit	130	87	218	240	35	11	0	0	0	0
1908-Detroit	130	88	194	211	30	11	0	0	0	0
1909-Detroit	156	116	316	277	22	14	0	0	0	0
1910-Detroit	146	104	268	250	22	14	0	0	0	0
1911-Detroit	146	107	248	243	28	14	0	0	0	0
1912-Detroit	150	119	327	271	22	14	0	0	0	0
1913-Detroit	152	120	307	290	22	14	0	0	0	0
1914-Detroit	152	120	307	290	22	14	0	0	0	0
1915-Detroit	152	120	307	290	22	14	0	0	0	0
1916-Detroit	152	115	261	257	7	20	302	213	18	17
1917-Detroit	152	115	261	257	7	20	302	213	18	17
1918-Detroit	151	83	161	1	24	30	276	10	14	0
1919-Detroit	150	91	181	1	43	26	266	10	14	0
1920-Detroit	150	86	163	1	14	53	244	8	9	0
1921-Detroit	150	86	163	1	14	53	244	8	9	0
1922-Detroit	150	86	163	1	14	53	244	8	9	0
1923-Detroit	150	86	163	1	14	53	244	8	9	0
1924-Detroit	150	86	163	1	14	53	244	8	9	0
1925-Detroit	150	86	163	1	14	53	244	8	9	0
1926-Detroit	150	86	163	1	14	53	244	8	9	0
1927-Detroit	150	86	163	1	14	53	244	8	9	0
1928-Detroit	150	86	163	1	14	53	244	8	9	0
1929-Detroit	150	86	163	1	14	53	244	8	9	0
1930-Detroit	150	86	163	1	14	53	244	8	9	0
1931-Detroit	150	86	163	1	14	53	244	8	9	0
1932-Detroit	150	86	163	1	14	53	244	8	9	0
1933-Detroit	150	86	163	1	14	53	244	8	9	0
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2041-Detroit	150	86	163	1	14	53	244	8	9	0
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2051-Detroit										

OLYMPIC SIX REFUSES TO PLAY IN CANADA

AUSTEN LAKE

Ex-Army Chaplain Goes Mr. Hearst One Peg Further

THIS IS A LETTER FROM AN A. E. F. chaplain which explains itself:

"I would like to go Mr. Hearst's humane war program one better," writes Father T. S. Packer. "I would advocate no war at all. If this needs any reason I will tell you my most immediate one."

"Recently, after three years, I heard from a man named Adamson who owns a dairy farm in upper New Hampshire. I wrote him to inquire how a hired man named Yancy Dade, was doing. Mr. Adamson replied that, unfortunately, he had been forced to fire Yancy several years ago for stealing. 'When sober he was a good worker,' wrote the farmer, 'but he stole anything that was loose. So I fired him and he went away.'"

"I felt bad about that," says Father Packer. "Because I helped Yancy to get that job after he was released from Dannemora prison in 1935. He had done an eight-year stretch for armed robbery."

"Four years ago I visited Dannemora, which is a bleak, granite fortress on the side of an Adirondack hill near Plattsburg, N. Y. A friend got me a pass and I went to look at the 'Siberia of New York' from curiosity. Incurables and chronic offenders are sent there. From the top of the cell block one can look over the walls and far across the valleys and wooded hills. It is a beautiful country."

"A PRISON GUARD SHOWED ME through the jute mill," writes Father Packer, "and I was watching some prisoners, men in gray-green uniforms with numbers stenciled on their backs, feeding lengths of blue jute-fibre into shredding machines and steering the coils as they unwound slowly. The acid stench of eyes stung my nostrils."

"Then suddenly I saw Yancy Dade for the first time in 16 years. He was changed almost unrecognizably. I wasn't sure until he looked up at me from eyes like the windows of an empty house. I started to speak but the guard warned me not to talk with the convicts. Later in the warden's office he brought out the man's dossier and said, 'Original sentence, 15 years. Good behavior cut it to eight. He will get out next March.'"

"It was Yancy Dade all right. 'Twenty-one years have passed since I saw Yancy for the first time. It was in France and he was a boy whom the draft officers had grabbed from the mountains of western Virginia. He was fresh-faced, bashful, talked with a languid drawl and didn't make a smart-looking soldier because his shoulders stooped and he had the loose-jointed shuffle of the hill man. For Yancy had been barefoot most of his life and lived on the meager yield of his pappy's corn patch where he was the eldest in a large brood of children."

"But Yancy could shoot and had a woodman's eye for moving targets, so the sergeant made him a sniper. From any other military angle he was a complete loss. He wouldn't eat if he thought he was being watched and his squad mates had to dress him on days when they stood inspection. As chaplain part of my duties were to censor the mail and when I asked Yancy why he had never written home to his folks, he 'allowed as how he couldn't write none hisself, an even if he could, his folks didn't read none.'"

"I USED TO DROP AROUND FOR an occasional evening with Yancy," says Father Packer, "and he would tell me about hunting quail among the juniper groves near his mountain home, or about the hill feuds which he called 'feelin'' between a neighboring family and his own. He was a simple, back country kid full of rustic faith. He didn't smoke. He didn't drink. And sometimes I'd find him filling his spare time by lying on the flat of his back and dreaming with his eyes wide open and ask him what he was thinking about? 'Nawthin,' he'd say, and I guess that was the truth. But he had a sleepy smile and an unending patience which was a temptation to the mischievous souls of his outfit."

"We were late in joining the Argonne push in 1918 and the Germans were moving so rapidly that there wasn't any use for snipers. So Yancy deployed with the rest of the skirmishers in contact with the rear-guard action. And almost at once he began to change."

"Maybe it was the strain of being shot he didn't know and seldom saw. But before long his facial muscles began to twitch and he would borrow long pulls from the canteens of comrades which most of the boys swung from the hips."

"WE WERE RELIEVED IN FRONT of Sedan," continues Father Packer, "but long before we turned back Yancy's sleepy smile had vanished and a furtive, beady look came into his eyes. He was given to fits, of hot temper, too, and once beat a corporal half to death with a bottle so that he became the company outlaw."

"Later, in the rear, he spent most of his time in the brig for an astonishing variety of offenses. Being a hopeless sucker in a dice game he never had any money and began a system of petty pilferings for the games which he swilled in the town's bawls. I tried hard with Yancy but he wouldn't respond."

"We were among the first to go home after the armistice and were mustered out at Camp Meade. More than half a day's distance from Yancy's neighborhood. But he didn't go home. Perhaps the quiet days in his hill cabin, the squawling broods of his own chickens, his barefoot life and peace among the juniper groves, had lost his charm. He went to New York and I lost sight of him."

"The rest of his story came from the Warden. Yancy loitered around the river front and in the hobo jungles, doing odd jobs and drinking—mostly drinking. Then he adopted latency for a living and did several terms in what the thieves call 'solitary.' And one day a store was robbed at gunpoint and the police grabbed Yancy in the getaway."

"So you see," says Father Packer, "the worst of war's martyrs are not the men who stepped bullets. I do not know where Yancy Dade is today. But I know where, except for war, he would have been—on some remote mountain slope in Virginia, perhaps owner of his own corn patch and daddy of a squawling brood—a man living within his limits and according to his lights."

"I think," concludes the A. E. F. chaplain, "that tells why I want to go Mr. Hearst's humane war program one better by advocating no war at all."

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1938

17



HOBBS BAUER
"Didn't we look great?"



RAY GOLDSBOROUGH
"We're the comeback kids"



TINY THOMPSON
"I'll have one on the house"



EDDIE SHORE
"I'll get that Pratt guy yet"



BILL CLAPPER
"Don't score often—but when I do"



BILL GRIMES WIN GREEN
Bill Grimes presents Win Green with cigar humidifier, gift of the Boston hockey writers. Green leaves the Bruins soon to take over his new duties as trainer of the Red Sox.

Sky's the limit

Upward and Onward Bruins Rejoice After Quelling Rangers

Olympics Refuse Bruins Repeat 3-2 'Gansett Applies to Play in Canada Win Over Rangers For 72 Race Days

By BILL GRIMES

In all of the 13 years that Boston has been represented in the national Hockey League there has never been a game played here that produced so many thrills or packed so much drama as the Sabbath conflict at the Boston Garden which wound up with the Bruins taking a 3-2 decision over Rangers.

The Garden was packed to the dome. There were more than 16,000 fans in the house. The American Division title hinged on the game. And after a number of tie games the Bruins had been playing the Rangers were leading 2 to 0.

TWO IN THREE DAYS
I sat, the home and home series which wound up last night, the Bruins were rated as "top" in the N. H. L.

They had lost only two games out of the past five. And they were the only team in the league to win three of the last four.

But they were down to defeat. A few minutes before the Bruins had won the game.

Because of the two wins over the Bruins, the Bruins are now in the position to win the Stanley Cup.

They are completely in the position to win the Stanley Cup.

But they are not only a

smooth, hard work which has been the Bruins' trademark since they came to the city.

Even the most experienced Bruins fans couldn't see the Bruins' comeback in the game.

With Art Cooper's assist, the Bruins won the game.

Before the end of the game, the Bruins had won the game.

With about a minute to go, the Bruins had won the game.

They are completely in the position to win the Stanley Cup.

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They are completely in the position to win the Stanley Cup.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 21 (AP)—The National Hockey Association has agreed to let the Bruins play in Canada for 72 race days.

The Bruins will play the Rangers in the first game of the series.

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Slow Motion in Stock Recovery Led by Steels, Specialties

Liberty Mutual Assets Total \$55,159,531

Hitler's Speech Has Little Effect

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Stocks got off to a ragged start in today's market but redeemed themselves later by posting gains running to 10 points generally and up in a few "blue chip" issues.

New Tax Laws to Bring Trade Up

Increases of 17 per cent in assets, 34 per cent in surplus and 23 per cent in premiums written for 1937 over 1936, were reported to policyholders of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. at the annual meeting by S. Bruce Blake, president.

By B. C. FORBES

Net premium writings during 1937 totaled \$1,224,673, an increase of \$7,546,865 over 1936. Premiums from Workmen's Compensation insurance totaled \$28,100,751 as compared with \$20,549,811 in the preceding year. Automobile insurance premiums increased from \$8,734,287 to \$11,747,760 and general liability and miscellaneous insurance premiums increased from \$2,512,190 to \$4,537,163.

These characterize today's conditions in business, in securities and commodities, in Washington. The administration betrays that it has no charted course. It changes its tack and tactics from day to day, week after week. President Roosevelt's statement which was to "clarify" the government's stand on price stabilization, is merely a mumble.

Assets totaled \$55,159,531 on December 31, 1937, a gain during the year of \$1,000,000. Regular dividends of 20 per cent of premiums were returned to all policyholders whose policies expired during the year. These dividends totaled \$7,376,728 in 1937 and have totaled \$6,076,263 since the commencement of business in 1932. In addition a special reserve of \$3,900,000 has been set aside for dividends on policies which had not expired on Dec. 31.

Instead of having risen to the point of responsibility of defining the government's stand on price stabilization, it has been reduced to a mere mumble. Little wonder perplexity was immediately reflected in stocks, in commodity prices, in business conditions.

Common Dividend on Board

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British Pound Under Pressure

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (INS)—Unsettled in Europe following Hitler's military speech, British funds are being sold in the London market yesterday because of heavy pressure on the pound and all countries' currencies today.

Port Business Off Sharply

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U. S. Wheat Exports Show Increase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (INS)—United States wheat exports to Great Britain for the week ending Feb. 13, 1938, totaled about \$6,000,000, according to the latest figures.

Bank Statement

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.—An important report is being made by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in its weekly statement.

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STOCK MARKET

Last Sales on Tape at 3:05

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Superior Oil, Standard Oil, and various industrial shares.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like General Electric, Westinghouse, and various utility shares.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like American Express, United Fruit, and various international shares.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Coca-Cola, Pepsico, and various consumer goods shares.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Johnson & Johnson, Pfizer, and various pharmaceutical shares.

Trade Gains Forecast For Spring

Tentative Survey Calls For Improvement on The First Quarter

With the first quarter of the year nearly two-thirds gone it is possible to make a tentative survey of possible spring business conditions. In general this writer anticipates after a week or two of various reports and forecasts that moderate improvement may be anticipated.

As pointed out on several occasions last week information is with us only by implication, but none that we have a chance to take into the psychology later. It is probable that after a week or two, because later analysis and inspection of the market will show that the lines are higher price levels have been opened favorably enough to the desired degree in harmony with the softening influence of a "bad" end of last year's season.

Remember that this is only a tentative survey because of its preliminary nature. In the paragraphs above, leading to the end of the year, a satisfactory picture of the year's business is being painted. For instance, may attain a level of about 10 per cent of capacity. Automobile production will be about 10 per cent of capacity.

Any further reports slumped in commodity prices, however, would still be a sign of a business slump as a whole from continuing a slump in the first quarter of the year. And even if the first quarter of the year is a slow rate is about all to expect in the first four to six months. An upturn in the second quarter of the year, testing the worthiness of current forecasts, is a possibility. A new upturn coinciding with fall of the year, a possibility. A new upturn coinciding with fall of the year, a possibility.

Discount Bill Inflationary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—L. B. Rogers, British economist, described the Goldborough bill to cut discount bill today as "slightly inflationary," but a possible aid in relieving the current business recession.

He told the House banking committee the bill proposed by Representative Goldborough would lead to a better adjustment of production to demand. The measure would authorize the Federal Reserve Bank to issue currency in excess of the gold and silver held by the Treasury.

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Excess' Book Value Laid to Utility

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (INS)—The New York public service commission today laid to utility companies the excess book value of Long Island Gas Co. and the New York Gas Co. which it said was the result of a "book value" of \$24,000,000.

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Cautious Attitude Wise, Says Haney

Positions In Sound Stocks Held as Hedges Against Inflation Should Be Maintained

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, Boston University)

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Another week in which the movements of sentiment and security markets depended upon the fiddling at Washington.

The next result was that a further small gain was related by the stock market, which closed the week somewhere between 1 and 2 1/2 points higher than it began, according to composite averages. The bond market showed a floor performance, but managed to close the week about unchanged.

It sounds a little better to say that all but one of the domestic active stocks made gains last week, than to say that the New York Central, for example, did not. Nor does it dampen enthusiasm to observe that these stocks moved in the same direction as the market. But other considerations daily take the edge off such reasoning.

The 12 active stocks did not better than the averages, despite the fact that an increasingly large percentage of the total trading was concentrated in them. Furthermore, the mind changes of the group took mixed and conflicting forces were at work. Certainly the notions of those who are doing the infighting are mixed and conflicting.

CAUTION ATTITUDE URGED

On the whole, it seems wise to maintain an attitude of more than average caution toward the stock market until the results that are expected from the new program of the Washington emergency board become more apparent. Positions in sound stocks held as hedges against inflation should certainly be maintained. Meetsy trading, however, should probably be lightened.

Looking at the situation in the more favorable light we may say:

- 1.—The averages are up a point and a half in the last week with a new closing high for the current rally.
- 2.—The average for the day's range was near the top of the day's range.
- 3.—On the whole, the trading volume has been low and trend of it has been downward ever since last October. It will be unusual, to say the least, if more of a rally than any seen yet does not occur before any large decline.
- 4.—Perhaps some symptoms of "accumulation" may be seen in the tendency of the boys for each day to edge gradually upward.
- 5.—The time of the dollar's

Bank Deposits Gain Despite Auto Slump But Trade Decline Is Reflected by Drop in Debits

By MERRILL STANLEY RUKESER
International Banking Service Financial Writer

New York, Feb. 21.—Despite the slump in automobiles in a number of banks, deposits, deposits of other banks have continued to soar upward.

The explanation apparently lies in the fact that the banks are not so much of adversity the makers of parts and accessories liquidate their inventories, turning products into cash.

This reflects Detroit's status as the nation's automobile capital, which draws funds from other sections.

A true index to the business trend in Detroit is given by the declining trend in bank debits.

BANK DEBITS DECLINE

This advance trend has not yet been arrested, even though automobile sales have apparently stopped going down nationally. The current recession is giving a rigorous test the soundness of terms extended by installment sales finance companies.

During the earlier depression, an attempt was made to induce buying of cars by reducing the initial down payment and by extending the period of months within which the balance could be extinguished. Fortunately, by last May, the better finance companies began to trim sales long in advance of the current recession.

Long and Short of It at Dog Show



The largest and smallest dogs being shown at the 26th annual Eastern Dog Club show at Mechanic's Hall were snapped with Mrs. Rex Ross of Wellesley Hills. "Hercules" is the St. Bernard. The little fellow is "Savage Junior," 7 months old, weighing two pounds.

G. E. Pact Aids 7000 in Lynn

Approximately 7000 workers in the Lynn and West Lynn plants are affected by the bargaining agreement between General Electric Company officials and the CIO, it was announced today.

The agreement, which covers about 80,000 workers in six General Electric plants throughout the country, ended a year of negotiations. It was the first to be approved by the corporation with any labor union since 1935.

Business Opportunities

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Announcements
9 Funeral Directors
6 Deaths
10 Monuments
23 Dances Instruction
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60 Help Wanted—Female
61 Help Wanted—Male
62 Help Wanted—Male and Female
63 Situations Wanted—Female
64 Situations Wanted Male

Boston Brokers' World Industrial Market Opinions

Nearly trend in stock prices will be upward, in my opinion—H. D. Comer, Paul, Webster & Co.

Another day of such persistent buying in high quality stocks could, in our opinion, bring about a material improvement in sentiment, and prove the fearfulness of a worthwhile rally—B. Grant, Hornblower & Weeks.

London and Amsterdam stock markets this far are taking the (European political) situation calmly and there is little reason to think that our own markets have any cause for disturbance than those foreign centers—J. S. Bach & Co.

World Industrial Activity Down

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (INS)—World industrial activity continued to decline last week, according to the monthly review of the International Institute of Statistics, Board, Outfit fell sharply in Canada, after reaching a recovery peak in November.

Production continued to decline in the United States, Canada, France and Belgium. Moderate advances took place in Holland and Germany. Little change occurred in the Scandinavian countries. Europe's further recovery in Argentina, output in Latin America also remained substantially unchanged.

England 'Losing Face,' Say Arriving Travelers At Eastern Club Show

England is weak and backsliding, say arriving travelers at the Eastern Club Show. The largest and smallest dogs being shown at the 26th annual Eastern Dog Club show at Mechanic's Hall were snapped with Mrs. Rex Ross of Wellesley Hills. "Hercules" is the St. Bernard. The little fellow is "Savage Junior," 7 months old, weighing two pounds.

STRENGTH PROPAGANDA
Dr. Bela Lengyel, a Hungarian mathematician in Budapest for the last 15 months and is now bound for Milwaukee, said that the "Nazi propaganda machine is the strongest ever built. It is working in Hungary due to the indifference and sympathy of the Regency there. The Nazis will ask for a vote of confidence and that a general election will then be held."

BLAMES ENGLAND
She believes that Chamberlain will ask for a vote of confidence and that a general election will then be held. "If England had acted firmly in the Japanese crisis in 1935, it would have been the center of the first world war on the English ship, of whom 50 got off here."

DEMANDS TRADE PACT FACTS
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Representative E. J. Connelley (R., Mass.) of Massachusetts, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, announced today that he had secured from the State Department a full report on the results of the trade agreement with Germany.

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1300 Dogs Shown At Eastern Club Show

Thirteen hundred dogs yipped, howled, barked and bayed today at the 26th annual Eastern Dog Club show at Mechanic's Building to open one of the noisiest, and one of the largest, Eastern Dog Club shows in 26 years.

ADAM'S SHOW DOG
Former Governor Alvin T. Fuller is showing his prize dog, Adam, a male, black and white, at the 26th annual Eastern Dog Club show at Mechanic's Building to open one of the noisiest, and one of the largest, Eastern Dog Club shows in 26 years.

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New York Curb

NEW YORK CURE	High	Low	Last
Am. Ind. (100)	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/2
Am. Ind. (200)	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/2
Am. Ind. (300)	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/2
Am. Ind. (400)	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/2
Am. Ind. (500)	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/2
Am. Ind. (600)	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/2
Am. Ind. (700)	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/2
Am. Ind. (800)	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/2
Am. Ind. (900)	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/2
Am. Ind. (1000)	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/2

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BOSTON AMERICAN

Story by VAN WYCK MAN
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dreams, and many things that try to make a monkey of us?" asks Mrs. H. R. Whalen, of San Francisco.